

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's Column

Dear Editor:  
In last week's Pine Cone you affirm that Bernard Rowntree raised a "nice question" on "What is Obscene?" and then you give examples of "average citizens" who thought of the writings of Thackeray, Bernard Shaw, Ovid, Shakespeare, et al., as being obscene. You make the amazing statement that "most great literature abounds with" obscenity.

Let it be granted that there are morons whose degenerate passions run riot at the mating of birds in the springtime, and there are prudes who would make the bull in the pasture wear pants. But are these "average citizens?"

Is the average Carmel citizen comparable to the teacher-prude who taught your mother that Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was obscene? Is the average Carmel citizen in the unfortunate plight to which Bernard Rowntree confesses when he says "Damned if I know" what is obscene? Even the morons who peddle the stuff know that it is obscene.

In a former city pastorate the Superintendent of Schools handed me a bundle of pamphlets, booklets, magazines and photographs which had been circulated among the High School pupils, sold in local bookstores, and peddled to the pupils by degenerates on the sidewalk. I submit that no group of average Carmelites would be so morally obtuse or intellectually pedantic as to raise the question, "What is Obscene?" after reading that bunch of stuff.

As for Bernard Rowntree, his moral discernment enabled him to define "What is a Nuisance?" in the case of "The Snack." He is highly sensitive to the physical beauties of Carmel, and zealous in their preservation. I cannot believe that his long and creditable connection with our sewage disposal plant has made him incapable of distinguishing between a stench and the "Last Rose of Summer." If as Police Commissioner he insists that such an ordinance will not be enforced, the voters can take care of that. For this is a Democracy wherein the

(Continued on page 4)

## Supervisors Rule Against Dienelt

On the recommendation of the planning commission the county board of supervisors denied Bert Dienelt's request for a permit to complete work on a dining room at the Mission Ranch Club.

At the meeting Mrs. Laura Maxwell, Dr. Blanchard Steeves, R. L. Graybill and Major Cooper Anderson appeared to oppose the Mission Ranch petition. Mrs. Phil Gordon spoke in favor of the club.

In denying the permit, Supervisor Andrew Jacobsen said that he had personally inspected the club and had no fault to find with it, that he regretted denying the petition but in view of the recommendation of the planning commission he thought it incumbent upon the board of supervisors to do so.

## Alan Wood Home from Mediterranean Gives Pine Cone Eye Witness Story Of the British Invasion of Sicily

"Baloney! We've heard that too many times before."

They were American merchant marines on a freighter loaded with gasoline, ammunition, trucks and British Tommies. They were "somewhere in the Mediterranean." They'd just been told they and the other ships in their convoy were carrying a part of the British Eighth Army to invade Sicily. They would wait in the bay off Avola on the morning of July 10 for two hours before dawn while the troops landed. When daylight came they would lighter the supplies ashore. The Jerries would be after them with dive bombers and torpedo planes. They would be under fire from the enemy shore batteries. But after they had accomplished their mission, they'd be furloughed home.

So Sicily was to be invaded! O.K. So they were to be furloughed home after the show? Baloney! They'd heard that too many times already since they'd steamed out of San Francisco bay almost a year ago.

It wasn't baloney. Alan Wood is home in Carmel.

But there were others in that convoy who didn't get their promised furlough. Wood saw their ships burst into flame, torn apart by explosion when torpedoes penetrated their gasoline and ammunition loaded holds. He saw the British and Jerries mix in aerial dog fights and planes whining down in a spiral of smoke into the olive groves and the ancient towns of the Sicilian coast. He had shore leave in mutilated Siracusa. He saw the invasion and reluctantly, because it is not a happy thing to recall, he told the Pine Cone Cymbal about it this week.

His story begins in August of

1942 when he left Carmel to enter the Maritime Academy at San Mateo as a midshipman in the Navy reserve. After ten weeks of indoctrination training, he was assigned to sea duty as a cadet engineer on a merchant vessel that crossed the Pacific to Australia, proceeded through the Indian Ocean to the Gulf of Arabia, through the Suez Canal to Alexandria, dropping and picking up cargo at ports of call enroute.

The ship joined a convoy at Alexandria to carry supplies to Tripoli, Gabes and Sfax for the American and British Army then winding up the African campaign. They had to fight off Jerry planes. Wood's ship is credited with bringing down seven. But the Jerries got two ships of the convoy enroute and three in the harbor of Tripoli.

They brought back to Alexandria a contingent of German and Italian prisoners. A young, well-fed bunch that didn't have much to say but seemed to be glad to get out of it. The Germans were Alpine troops and at night they would sing and yodel in the hold.

There were several such trips back and forth between "Alex" and the shallow harbors of the African coast, then came orders

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## The Daniels Wonder at Complaints About Small Sacrifices Here--They Saw First Days of War in Europe

By IRENE ALEXANDER

Roads blocked by panic-stricken refugees pushing handcarts laden with salvaged household goods, railroad stations black with milling crowds, compartments and corridors of railway coaches tightly packed with terrified humanity, blacked-out coastal towns through which one groped a way from door to door, searching a bed for the night.

grey dawn at sea, with a German submarine visible through the mist, and not enough lifeboats to go around--these are some of the first-hand glimpses of war that have been afforded to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Daniels and their three children.

These are not things they talk about readily, however, now that Peter, the elder son, is enrolled in an engineering course at the University of Nebraska, on the

second lap of his army training, and together with teen-age Diana, young Antony, and Mrs. Higgins, the family cat, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have come to make their permanent home in Carmel. It seems particularly fitting indeed that the one they selected, by an immediate and unanimous vote, should be the rambling old home on Thirteenth street between Lin-

(Continued on page 4)

coln and Monte Verde with its tangled garden, that once belonged to Arthur Vachell, the English artist, a fact that neither English-born Mrs. Daniels nor her American artist husband knew when they visualized their chintz-covered furniture and decorative paintings in this congenial setting.

They are an unusually cosmopolitan family, dividing their time for many years between their homes in Surrey and at Cagnes-sur-Mer in southern France, and journeying far from the beaten path in both France and Italy on long trips during which Kent Daniels not only painted but collected and exported antique furniture before the war curtailed a business of interior decorating. Peter was born in England, while Diana and Antony were born in

(Continued on page 4)

29th Year

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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## Carmel Reaches Thirty Percent of War Bond Quota

At noon Thursday Carmel had reached 30% of its bond quota of \$380,000, as \$113,775 had been raised in the first week of the drive, according to figures released yesterday by Chairman Frederick Godwin.

The sum represents voluntary purchases without solicitation, Godwin said, most of them of \$100 bond denominations, though there was one \$10,000 bond purchase. In view of the excellent response on the part of Carmel people, Godwin believes that the quota can be raised without sending out the corps of volunteer solicitors organized at last week's meeting of the drive heads.

"I believe Carmel people appreciate what a good investment the bonds are and that it will not be necessary to go around ringing doorbells to raise our quota. Coming at the time when the first income tax payment was due we thought we might meet with more difficulty in this than in former drives, but on the 15th, the last day for sending in the income tax checks, we had our biggest bond sale day, taking in \$23,200."

There will be some who are holding off buying bonds in anticipation of the income tax payment due in December. In such cases, Godwin points out that the E bond series of denominations from \$25 to \$1,000 will be useful as they can be redeemed within sixty days so that they can be bought now and used to pay income tax in December.

"Of course, we hope they won't have to be redeemed. But the government recommends them for people who are in doubt about their ability to pay their income tax installments."

By the middle of the week Monterey had reached 11% of its quota, Pacific Grove 25%. Monterey's quota is \$1,850,000; the Grove's \$400,000.

## Carmel Post Sends 1500 Packages of Smokes to Fighters

The Carmel post of the American Legion will send 1500 Christmas cigarette packages to service men far from canteen supplies in the Pacific theater of war, Ernest Morehouse, Legion president announced yesterday.

Money to buy the cigarettes was raised largely through collections made Saturday by a group of Carmel girls under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Landers, president of the Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. M. J. Peterson, secretary. Morehouse said, in asking the Pine Cone to convey the thanks of the Legion to the women and girls.

The girls who worked from nine in the morning to six at night collecting for the cigarette fund were: Joan Thorn, Alice Morehouse, Joan Decker, Janet Strassburger, Carol Walker, Bonnie Olson and Barbara Josselyn.

### LICENSE POSTPONED

At a special meeting of the City Council Tuesday afternoon it was decided to postpone the granting of a fortune telling license at Ozelia Rash-Walska to allow more time for investigation.

**Mrs. W. K. Bassett  
In Charge of Chest  
Office in Carmel**

An addition to the secretarial staff of the Community and War Chest announced this week is Dorthea Bassett who will have charge of the Chest office to be maintained in Carmel until the conclusion of the campaign for funds to be held next month.

Mrs. Bassett has had previous campaign experience, having served at Community Chest headquarters in Monterey during last year's drive and since the campaign of this year is doubly important with 13 war-connected agencies added to the usual Community Chest member groups, her appointment is being welcomed with particular enthusiasm by Community and War Chest officials.

October 18 is the date set for opening of the campaign and the quota for Monterey peninsula is \$64,400. The national goal is 125 million dollars.

**Sunset School Notes**

**Coach Rund**

The Seventh Grade boys were very happy to know that Coach Rund from the high school will come down every day to teach us P. E. We are now learning football plays, passes and lineups. All the boys appreciate the coach's efforts and we are very proud to have him. — Dan Holmes and Charles Olmsted, Grade 7.

**We Start Music Study**

On Wednesday, Mr. Harris, the music instructor at Sunset told the upper grades the names of the musical instruments owned by the school. He played them for us and told us jokes about them. — Justin Sargent Edwards, II, Grade 5.

**Mr. Harris Speaks**

The assembly Wednesday was all about instrumental music. Mr. Harris encouraged Sunset school students to learn to play the instruments. — Jon Stark, Grade 5.

**Lt. Ray Lemons**

Word reached Lloyd Lemon of Carmel last week that his brother, First Lieutenant Ray Lemons (who kept the original spelling of the family name) had been killed on September 4 in an air crash. Details of the accident, which occurred somewhere in the United States, have not yet been received.

Lt. Lemons was a Marine Air Corps pilot, flying one of the big bombers for submarine work, and prior to his transfer back to this country, spent a year and a half patrolling the Caribbean and the south Atlantic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iva G. Lemons of Bozeman, Montana. In addition to his parents and his brother, Lloyd Lemon of Carmel, Lt. Lemons is survived by a brother, Harold Lemons, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Maud Domer, both of Montana, and a sister, Mrs. Joe Murray of Hollister.

**JENNY CONTINUES**

"Jennie, Jewel of the West," goes into its third weekend at the First Theater, Monterey, this Saturday and Sunday nights, September 18, 19. The Troupers' latest "thriller" is one of the most popular yet among First Theater fans, and reservations for the weekend shows are having to be made early in the week if front seats are desired.

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	1:41pm 5.0ft	8:08pm 0.4ft
18	2:36am 4.1ft	8:03am 1.6ft
	2:25pm 4.9ft	9:08pm 0.4ft
19	3:44am 3.9ft	8:56am 2.1ft
	3:13pm 4.7ft	10:14pm 0.5ft
20	4:57am 3.7ft	9:59am 2.4ft
	4:08pm 4.5ft	11:22pm 0.5ft
21	6:13am 3.7ft	11:15am 2.6ft
	5:11pm 4.3ft	
<b>LOW</b>		
22	0:26am 0.5ft	7:20am 3.8ft
	12:28pm 2.6ft	6:16pm 4.2ft

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## Lenore Woolams Reviews Adriani Sculpture Book

Editor's Note: Miss Lenore Woolams, who with her mother, Mrs. Elsa Woolams, has come to live in Carmel, is well qualified to weigh the problems of a sculptor, since sculpture is the medium in which she, herself, expresses a considerable talent.

At the age of sixteen she began her study of the art, with Gleb Derujinsky, in New York. Then followed several years' work with Beniamino Bufano in San Francisco, with John Storr's in Chicago and special work in wood carving with Alexandre Weygers in Berkeley.

In addition to portrait sculpture and wood carving, Miss Woolams has to her credit a five foot Madonna and Child in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

### By LENORE WOOLAMS

An extremely interesting and informative book is just off the press—*Problems of the Sculptor*, by the eminent critic and writer, Bruno Adriani.

Mr. Adriani has cleverly and concisely divided his book into four parts; the first part dealing with "Basic Ideas" and covering such vital and interesting subjects as indicated by the following subtitles: "Art and Science," "Creative Imagination," "The Third Dimension and Space," "The Idea of the Sculptor," "Form and Subject Matter," "Light and Shade."

In the first part, the author touches upon the aesthetic of aesthetics of sculpture, describing vividly the relationship of the sculptor to his work, as well as of the three dimensional form to space. The evolution of form from the simple cube to the more complex whole of the completed form and the relativity of one form to another plus the possibilities of the variations of formal expression is a fascinating study.

Part two is devoted to the "Process of the Work." In the "Development of Visual Conception," the subtitles include "Study of Nature," "Drawing," "Model and Imagination," "The Eidetic Image," "Imagination and Material." There is no doubt about it that the writer has a keen perception of the artistic mental creative processes, and the chapter on the Eidetic Image in particular is an excellent and clear explanation of the germination in the sculptor's mind of the figure to be externalized.

The second half of part two presents the "Execution of the Sculpture," explaining the techniques of its various mediums; while parts three and four treat the subjects of relief sculpture and sculpture in the round in a penetrating manner. The comparison between the two forms of sculptured art is indeed thought-provoking.

This book is one that should prove most stimulating to the artist and layman alike. It shows the trend of art from the purely physical to the metaphysical and presages the things to come.

### FETE AT SEWAGE PLANT

A group of unidentified Carmel citizens cracked a bottle of champagne on the south east corner of the Carmel Sanitary District Treatment works Wednesday in honor of the fourth anniversary

## Constance Aldrich

Mrs. Ernest Aldrich died at her Carmel home on Monday evening, September 13.

Born in 1878 in Chicago, she was the daughter of Walter T. Coolidge, for many years president of the Chicago Copper Refining company, now the Copper and Chemical company which her brother, Winthrop Coolidge heads. Her early education was received in Chicago and in 1912 she went to Vermont where with her sister Hazel she developed a farm with a good-sized herd of Jersey cattle and a flock of sheep. There amid the beauty of the Vermont hills she spent many of the happiest years of her life.

It was while there she met and married Ernest Aldrich.

Coming to Carmel fourteen years ago, they first built a home out on the Point, later making their permanent home on Carpenter and 5th streets.

Mrs. Aldrich was a devoted student of Christian Science, and was greatly loved by her many friends. Until her last illness she was active in war work, spending many hours in the defense office and at the Yankee Point observation post.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Aldrich, by an adopted son, Harold Aldrich, now on Sea-Bee duty, her brother, Winthrop and two sisters the Misses Hazel and Helen Coolidge of Carmel.

of the plant.

On September 15, 1939, the plant was put into operation for the first time.

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## Marionettes Offer It's None Too Easy

On Saturday and Sunday of this week the Scott Marionettes will repeat their very popular play, *It's None Too Easy*, in which Papa learns some of the tribulations of housekeeping.

There will also be a review of all marionette variety acts presented at the puppet theater during the summer.

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## FROM A SOLDIER'S LETTERS . . .

## IV.

"I am still here and can't say just how soon that dry spell will commence. However it looks as if I will be very busy for the next two weeks and may not have much time to write. I will, however, try to drop a line each Sunday as usual. I am still much in the dark as to our move after the said two weeks. That is another think I don't like about the army—you never know from one day to the next what you are going to do or where you are going to be. They never tell you anything, yet they fear you will give out enemy information. All I can say is, the only logical thing to do, is take this bunch of fellows some place where they can get a rest, some decent food and see some civilization. There are plenty of divisions that could take our place . . . Well, maybe we will get a break. All we can do is to sit tight and wait . . .

From my limited observation the progress of the war is about the same. With your radio and paper you probably know more about the situation than I. I don't even know what damage . . . (two lines scissored out by censor . . .) This isn't much of a letter and damn little news, but I fear it must suffice for this time. From now on I will be nearer the nerve center of what goes on, and perhaps when I write again I will have more news.

**A whole V-mail letter:** "No letter from you since I last wrote, but it is Sunday and time for me to write you. Hold the phone—since writing this, we have had mail call, and there was a V-mail from the whole family, celebrating sister's birthday. Was I the happy one, to hear from you all! As you know that letter was mailed Feb.—, this is March. At the same time I got an airmail from P—sent Feb.—. Does it take my V-mails thirty days to reach you?

The news I can write from here is about the same. Physically and mentally I am about the same as last time I wrote—not good, not bad, and nothing that won't improve with a change in climate and environment that I hope soon to get. Enjoyed a band concert and movie last night.

You probably know more about how the war is going than I do, but I am most pleased by the war news on the bulletin this a.m. It looks more like VICTORY in '43. The end of the paper sneaked up on me tonight, so it's aloha for now."

"Yes, doctor." "Things here are about as usual; with nothing but rumors as to what is to come. This week I came down with my first cold since leaving the states. I went on sick call, and now seem to have it well under control . . . No need for you to worry on this score, as you may know I have

medical care at my finger tip whenever I feel need of it."

**Democracy?** "I enjoyed greatly the clippings in the airmail letter, as well as Father's own writings on the philosophy of democracy. I wish I could hold the same optimistic outlook for the future. (Father pleads not guilty to optimism). Perhaps being away so long from a democratic society has dimmed my outlook. It seems odd to me that the very things I am fighting for, my freedom, my personality, my rights, I must relinquish in the process of holding them. However, during this period of deprivation I am learning to appreciate more than ever the things that are rightly man's.

I have been through a very hard week and am very tired. The first four days we pulled problems back in the hills. We got up at five and got back around ten or eleven at night. During the four days I didn't average four hours sleep a night. Today is the first day's rest I have had in seven days. At times I would come back too tired to eat. As a result of the past week, sick call has been well attended . . . I was very surprised that the censor let the news of my things being stolen pass. As I said in my last letter it would be useless to send me an electric razor here. I would like to have a good watch again. To serve satisfactorily down here it would need to be a good make, waterproof, dustproof, shockproof, and have a radium dial. Also an unbreakable glass would be an advantage . . . It looks as if the 'dry spell' may not come for a while yet, however you never can tell. Rumors continue to fly thick and fast, but as yet I have been unable to put my finger on any rumor that has resemblance to truth or fact."

**"Hell's Annex."** (standing date-line for all letters now). "Now for my Sunday letter before the heat of the tropics descends and kills what little ambition I have this morning. The past week has been a busy one, with a good deal more excitement than usual . . . A new rule concerning overseas packages has come out . . . At my request you may send me a package up to five pounds . . . all you need to do is to show the P. O. authorities my letter requesting the articles, and the envelope the letter came in . . . Anything of real value should be insured and registered. (Neither of which safeguards do the postal regulations at this end permit!) . . . A watch is not a "must have"; I do not really need it; one would be a convenience and nice to have, but it is not a necessity . . . The next item is smoking tobacco. Don't send very much of this, for unless the can is vacuum-tight it will soon spoil in this climate.

**Back from there to here again!** "As you can see from the dateline, I am still in this 'Hell Hole,' and now it looks as though I might be here for some time. Yesterday we moved back to the same place we were before we moved to the place we just moved from. In other words, this is the same place and the job from which I wrote 'duties most satisfactory.'

**Whither Now?** "Current rumor is the old rumor that we are soon to leave this island of ill repute. Whether we will be going to civilization or from the frying-pan into the fire, is a matter of speculation."

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## Daniells Saw First Days of the War

(Continued from page 1)  
Nice. Among the fellow artists whom the Daniells family knew in Cagnes-sur-Mer and are finding again in Carmel are Paul Mays and Abel Warshawsky.

The entrance of England into the war found Mrs. Daniells and the three children at La Boule, completing a holiday jaunt with their motor and house trailer. By the time they journeyed north to Dieppe, three weeks later, British troops were already pouring into St. Lazare. Dieppe was their first eerie experience with black-out, only the glow of an occasional cigarette showing as they felt their way along walls and curbs to the quay.

The full meaning of war came later, when they returned to Cagnes-sur-Mer to gather a few of their personal belongings, leave their two houses in the care of friendly neighbors and catch the last boat bearing nationals to America.

Their first intent had been to sail from Genoa, but Antony's illness prevented that, and during the anxious weeks while they made reservations on the Washington, leaving from Bordeaux, they watched hordes of frightened refugees streaming past in the vanguard of imminent Italian hostilities.

In Bordeaux they found themselves preceded by literally armies of evacuees, thousands of Belgians and Hollander, whose bicycles were stacked in the public squares, their luggage piled to the roofs of the station. Hotel rooms were out of the question— even lobbies were congested. Straw had been laid in the market place for thousands of weary travelers. Food was scarcely obtainable. The five Daniells walked from cafe to cafe, from door to door, in the black-out, seeking shelter for the three days before the Washington would sail. Finally a make-shift room was found for Mrs. Daniells, Diana and Antony, and after many more hours of walking, Kent Daniells and his son Peter were taken in by some hospitable fisher folk. Each had been permitted to bring one small suitcase, and by dint of searching them out unaided among the vast piles of luggage—a task that kept them scrambling until one hour before the boat train left, they were finally reunited with their toothbrushes.

On board the Washington—which Mr. Daniells had proudly

promised his family would be the soil of America, and the end of worry, they found cots occupying every inch of available space, and the entire passenger list hovering hourly about the loud speaker in the main lounge. One of the most dramatic memories of the voyage is of the moment when news came that the Germans were marching on Paris. Men and women broke down and sobbed unrestrainedly.

Then, two days out of Lisbon, in the cold, foggy hour before dawn, over the loud speaker came the sound of bells and sirens, waking the passengers, ordering them to their life boat stations, and bringing the dire news that a German submarine was close at hand.

"There was absolutely no panic—no crowding nor pushing," explained Mrs. Daniells. "It is wonderful how people react in such emergencies."

Even when it was discovered that the life boats would hold less than half on board, there was no break in morale. For the better part of an hour Mrs. Daniells, Diana and Antony hung suspended in their boat above the grey water, while Kent and Peter stood below them on the deck, waving cheerily at them. And all this while, their fate was being argued over the loud speaker, in translation of the messages flashed back and forth between their skipper and the captain of the German sub, who refused to believe the vessel was an American one, and continued his threats to launch a torpedo until the coming dawn made his pretense futile.

With that eventful voyage well in the past, and Carmel finally their home, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Daniells and their little family think pretty objectively of the horrors of war, but they do marvel sometimes that people fortunate enough to live in America, far from its actuality, should ever speak of their small sacrifices.

## READ THE WANT ADS

## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)  
"average citizen" is capable of moral distinctions as to what is "Obscene," and what is merely sophisticated. Carmel is indebted to Peter Ferrante for drawing up a sensible ordinance, and to the Mayor and Councilmen who are supporting it. I think that my good friend Saint Bernard will vote for the ordinance, and will enforce it in a reasonable way.

—Dr. James E. Crowther.

## READ THE WANT ADS

### KEEP FIT! Play Golf in Pacific Grove

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Jinx Falkenburg—Joan Davis

### TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO

Also

### STREET OF CHANCE

A Paramount Picture

FRI-SAT., Sept. 24-25

### FRANK (BING TH) BUCK

### JACARE

KILLER OF THE AMAZON!

Also

### HARRIGAN'S KID

With Bobbie  
READICK  
Frank  
CRAVEN  
William  
GARGAN  
J. Carroll  
NAISH

## JUNE DELIGHT

### ANNOUNCES

### OPENING OF FALL SESSION

### OF

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Saturday and Sunday Night at 8:15 Sharp

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No Tickets Held After 8 p.m.

**South American  
Consuls Accept  
Monterey Invitation**

Many Latin - American consuls and government officials have accepted invitations to join in Sunday's celebration in commemoration of Mexican independence. Gen. Alfredo de Leon, consul general of Columbia, Vice - Consul Gabriel Jimenez, Dr. Roberto Quesada of Costa Rica, Honorary - Consul Enrique Allen, Consul-Gen. Juan Jose Martinez Lacayo of Nicaragua, Consul-Gen. Peru, Consul-Gen. Chile, in addition to Consul Antonio Schmidt of Mexico and Eugenio Aza, Mexican consul at Fresno, who will speak on the program at the Fair Grounds.

The parade will start on lower Alvarado street and at the intersection of Calle Principal and Scott, promptly at 1 p.m. the Comision Honorifica will reenact the ringing of the Liberty Bell by Hidalgo on that historic morning in 1810. The flags of the U. S. and Mexico will be raised on the city flagpole. After this the parade will proceed up Alvarado and out Munras. Then trucks will take Mexican workers out to the Fair Grounds.

A gala Mexican fiesta follows at the county fair grounds. The mayor of Monterey and the Mexican consul will make short speeches, the program is too lengthy to be given in full but there will be music and dancing by native Mexican artists. Crispin Martin, well known Hollywood comedian is making a special trip to attend. Diaz Ramirez, an official with the Mexican government who recently arrived in the U.S. has arranged to bring a group of musicians here who will play and sing songs not before heard in this country.

Carolite of Carmel, who always charms us with her dancing, has consented to dance on this program.

Immediately following the program, Manuel Campos and his Rancheros who are regularly heard over KDON, will take over in the School Arts Building at the fair grounds, where the fiesta will terminate in a typical Mexican Baile.

**ELECTRICIAN'S MATE**

John George Matulich, whose wife, Mrs. Dolores Matulich, makes her home in Carmel, has just completed his sixteen-weeks course in Electrician's Mate school at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, and graduated with the petty officer rating of Electrician's Mate, 3rd class. Only top-ranking graduates of the school are given this rating upon completion of their training. He is now qualified to perform the duties of his rate with the U. S. Fleet.

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# Christmas for MEN and WOMEN OVERSEAS BEGINS NOW!

**Gifts for Army Personnel Overseas Must Be Mailed Between  
Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.**

**Gifts for Naval Personnel Overseas Must Be Mailed Between  
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Olive Drab, cloth covered writing folio, with U.S. insignia. Includes calendar, address book, blotter, stationery and a place for your picture. Very compact and complete. 1.25  
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Includes correspondence file, stationery, air mail envelopes, pencils, calendar, and a blotter top on the box. Insignia of U. S. Army Air Forces U. S. Navy and U. S. Army 1.49  
Saddle Leather Writing Portfolio  
Good looking, compact portfolio with pocket for letters and stationery. Built in perpetual calendar. 3.95  
Leather Writing Kits  
Includes writing tablet, envelopes, section for letters, pencil, two sections for pictures or identification cards closes like brief case, locks. top grain cowhide 3.75  
split cowhide 2.50  
Make up your own writing kit.  
Official V-Mail, 50 sheets 35  
Sky - Rite Air Mail paper and envelopes. You can send twenty sheets to the ounce. You can write on both sides of the paper with ink. Box with 30 sheets and 12 envelopes 59  
Old Liverpool Air-Mail Paper  
100 sheets 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 60  
100 sheets 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 60  
Congress Playing Cards  
With Army and Navy Insignia  
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Half Size Decks of Playing Cards  
A compact deck of cards, just half the size of a regular deck of cards. A deck that is easy to hold in your hand and easily read. More convenient for service men and women for it can be tucked away in pocket or baggage. 35

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NEW POEMS 1943 — Edited by Oscar Williams 2.75  
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Everything needed to keep a sharp appearance. Personal toiletries, sewing needs, shoe shine equipment etc. 1.95 to 4.50  
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Has four compartments for letters stationery and anything else the writer wants to keep in the kit. A special section for your picture. The whole kit folds flat. 1.95  
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Drawstring Bag contains polishing cloth for metals, shoe polish, shoe brush and laces. 1.00  
Drawstring bag kit with inner sections, contains two brushes, polishing cloth, shoe laces, polish, dauber room for additional items. Boxed ready to mail. 1.95  
UNFITTED BAG  
Fit it yourself—Water repellent fabric, with many compartments. Olive Drab. 1.75  
Duffle Bags, navy or sun tan, about 12 inches deep—you could also fill these. 25  
Unequipped duffle bag, built in pockets, with roll-up kit inside. 1.95  
Money Belt, army and navy 1.95  
Shoe Shine Kit  
Polish and buffer 79  
Trench Mirror, comb and file, all in one case. 1.19  
Genuine Pigskin Cover on comb and file set. 1.00  
Cadic cloth for shoes 29  
Cadic cloth for metal 15 and 29  
Lined Glida Bag 1.00

Notions—Street Floor

**DOUBLE MIRROR**

In folding, leather-like case. One mirror is regular mirror, the other mirror is a magnifying mirror. Folds to 3 1/2 inches square. Brown, blue, black. 2.25  
Nail File and Comb in Leather Case. Genuine leather case with sterling silver handled file and sterling silver head on comb. 1.95

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Shaving lotion and soap 2.00  
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Saddle Soap and Boot Cream in Shoe Department—Street Floor  
Genuine Calf Money Carrier USN insignia in gold on black calf. A compact coin and bill carrier. 1.95

Genuine Leather billfold, two sections for bills, sections for cards which are quickly brought into view with an automatic leather pull. 2.50  
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## FEATURES

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF CARMEL'S SCHOOLS

By J. W. GETSINGER

Education has been going through a period of reappraisal for the past twenty-five or thirty years. Theories have come, and some have gone. There is gradually emerging a body of knowledge based on controlled experimental studies rather than on arm-chair philosophy—unsupported or isolated beliefs. Far from complete, there are some facts and some theories that have caused the modern school to be a far better thing than its pioneer predecessor.

Some of the major faults of the "good old days" no longer exist. The now rapidly developing techniques of evaluation are enabling educators to measure and gauge their work, to actually know what changes have taken place in developing children's knowledge of facts, use of skills, habits of work, and habits of behavior.

The philosophy of a school system is naturally a composite thing. It consists of all the beliefs and habits of all of the teachers and staff members. What the principals think is of little importance if the teachers do something else in the classrooms.

There are some things, however, which I think may be said to be held in common by modern teachers, and there is a rather definite pattern of thought among the Carmel teachers. As measured by what is ordinarily called "progressive education" Carmel's teachers aren't far from a "middle of the road" position.

We would hope that they are somewhat ahead of a mid-position, for progress rarely lies in retrogression. Nor is the one way out in front likely to hold his place very long. We seem to make progress in much the same way as the classical frog who jumped three feet and slid back two every time.

Carmel's teachers strongly believe in the individual nature of every child. Each is different from every other in weight, height, color of hair, rate of growth, home training, home security, interests, ability to sing, ability to read, ability to spell, and a thousand other ways. For practical purposes we must group them in some way, keeping groups somewhere near a central core in age, social development and "achievement." But we know that if we group by social development we shall have a widely varying group in every other quality. And if we group by arithmetical ability we shall have wide variance in ability to spell or to read. So we must make a strong effort to provide for these differences in our teaching.

Carmel's teachers believe in the American public school ideal. We think all of the children of a democracy belong in the same school, that there should be no "our kind" and "your kind" of children. That each should be given every possible opportunity to learn all that he possibly can, that this opportunity should be equal, a constant and practical demonstration of democracy in action.

We believe that children should have practice in deciding things for themselves, that they can get such practice best by being placed in situations of gradually increasing complexity where they must for themselves, and by themselves consider the various possible courses of action and decide what they will do. Likewise they must learn to accept the outcomes of their actions, good or bad, to evaluate the results and reconsider when the need arises.

Carmel schools retain the basic skills in their

## POETRY



## WHO DREW THE MAP?

*Who drew the map upon the sand  
With rivers, deltas, boundary lines  
And tributaries through the land?  
Who drew the map upon the sand  
While Carmel slept — a swift, sure hand  
Or sand-crabs with artistic minds?  
Who drew the map upon the sand  
With rivers, deltas, boundary lines?*

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY.

## BLUE PRINTING MACHINE

*Beat, beat, beat, beat,  
Click of fan-belt, light-heat,  
Sulphur-fume,  
Burning of ozone from carbon,  
Sudden flash-blast, over-bright,  
Striking hard on the sight  
Till eyes stagger, burned dim by the light!*

*Brum-brum, brum-brum,  
Throb of engine, and wheel-thrum!  
Breathing unconsciously measuring time  
To wheels of vibration that evenly climb  
Over walls, over roof, in the spine, through the hair,  
Through rush of the blood-race.  
They shudder the air, the soles of the feet,  
The palms of hands, bare  
Nerve-ends that meet  
The bench and the floor.*

*And the permanent roar builds-up sound-walls, a loom  
With a gait of its own,  
A separate chamber in static time, grown  
Of sound-iteration, a rolled monotone  
Reeled out upon ratchets that grind on alone  
Through light-year and time-space forever, and groan . . .  
"Room . . . ! Room . . . ! Room . . . ! Room . . . !*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

## MARDI GRAS OF THE LEAVES

*There is an expectation in the air:  
Between dull rifts of cloud  
One reeling sliver of red moon gleams where  
Down-sweeping whispers crowd.  
"With summer flown, join autumn's Mardi Gras!"  
Soft voices murmur now;  
Strange exaltation stirs through husk and haw;  
First leaves drift from the bough.*

*Great, unreal forms of dark loom fast—  
Backdrop of field and height . . .  
Then, to a far-off music heard at last,  
Leaves dance into the night:  
Wild leaves, mad leaves, they laugh across the ground  
Borne on quick arms of wind,  
Lost in nocturnal maze of spell and sound . . .*

*Though tumbrils of oblivion await  
Before grey gates of dawn,  
What matter if they rumble soon or late—  
The Mardi Gras goes on!*

—LIRREL STARLING.

## REVIEWS

program because those skills are of nearly uniform importance to every citizen. Reading is started as soon as the child shows by his development that he is ready to read. Spelling, arithmetic and the ability to express thoughts in writing begin in the primary grades and continue until high school graduation. True—we have learned that spelling can be taught in the elementary grades, and forgotten in high school. In fact, this matter of forgetting is of major importance itself.

Who has not learned and forgotten many skills? At one time it was easy for me to use calculus. Having learned the fundamentals and had some practice in its application it was natural to make use of it. But the years rolled by, and today an integral sign means only that it has something to do with adding up the differentials, I can't remember just what or how. Skills must be constantly used to be remembered.

We are also agreed on the right of the individual, and to us every child is very much of an individual, to a happy and joyous experience in his day to day life. One of our leading psychologists still maintains that we learn only by success. I think he is just as wrong as another group who believes that once we comprehend a process we have learned it; or others who think that only the whole is important, the things that make up the whole bearing little or no relation to the whole itself. Each has elements of truth in it, none is either entirely true or entirely false. But it is entirely true that children, like grown-ups, learn more, learn faster, and remember more when they are encouraged, eager, and happy, than when they are browbeaten, listless and disgruntled.

And that goes for teachers, too. One of our teachers said, on leaving us last year, "Every time I had a new idea I found encouragement in carefully considering its possibilities. I didn't get them all over, but I certainly made a lot of progress, and had a lot of fun trying to make my work better all the time." Carmel is known among teachers as a "good place to work." As one consequence we are able to select teachers from a long list of applicants each year, while in some places there is difficulty in even finding enough teachers. It is surprising how much extra work both students and teachers will do for a simple "Good work."

It would be unusual if Carmel teachers did not believe in a wide and varied list of experiences for its boys and girls. As one example in our high school we offer them Spanish, French, Latin and German. We have auto mechanics, and also art, musicianship, orchestra and home-making. We have a full time nurse to give eye and ear tests, supervise extra milk feeding and check every contagious case, as well as to make home calls in the interest of better nutrition and better home conditions. We have good cafeterias to serve low cost meals, and physical education teachers for both boys and girls.

We believe that it is distinctly the teachers' duty to be the leader, the guide, the one who plans and plots the way, brings the right information and the right materials within reach at the right time. We believe that character is largely transmitted by example, hence our teachers must be people of real integrity as well as of ability. It is our job to provide the favorable conditions, with enough pressure to keep the pupils at it, to make careful evaluation of the results and modify the plans when necessary, and to provide encouragement along the way.

Finally we know that it is the boys and girls who must do the learning. And we have unbounded faith in their ability to learn, and to put their skills, knowledge and attitudes to the best use in life.

## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

School has started, woe is the day. June seems like ten years away. Our vacation days are far too few. When we've such exciting things to do. — Nancy McCarthy, Grade 6.

### The Chinese Shop

On our way back from our vacation we stopped in Santa Barbara. There is a patio there with many little shops around it. One is a Chinese shop, and there is a Chinese girl working in it. She has some counting beads like the ones they use in China to add the money. We bought a little teacup and saucer from her. — Lynne Eldridge, Grade 5.

### Vacation Days

One day this summer my friend and I went to Point Lobos for a picnic. We got there and ate our lunch. Then we decided to explore. We saw some rocks and we started to walk through the water and around them. Well, right then, it was high tide and water came up quite high on the rocks. When I was about half way across a wave came up and pulled me away from the rocks, but I caught hold of a piece of seaweed.

We finally got over to the other side. When we got there we thought, "How are we going to get back?" We looked around and soon found a way. I will never go over there again when it's high tide. — Mimi Thompson, Grade 6.

The kindergarten children were watching turtles and commenting about the fact that they carry their houses on their backs. When asked if the children could carry their homes in the same manner, John Thompson said, "No, we can't, but Superman could."

### The Boy That Thought He Didn't Like School

Once in a little town called Park Way lived a boy named Jack. Tomorrow school was going to start but Jack didn't want it to start. Jack had had a wonderful summer. "I don't want to go to school," Jack had told his mother and father.

"Well, Jack," they told him, "you have to go to school whether you like it or not."

It was the next day. Jack was going to school. He ate his breakfast very slowly and he walked to school very slowly and he opened the door slower still.

"Good morning, Jack," said the teacher. "Aren't you proud to be in the third grade?" "Yes," Jack answered.

At the end of the day Jack

thought he liked school very much. When he went home after school, he said to his mother, "Mother, I like school a lot now."

"That's what I thought you would say," she answered. — Suzanne Smith, Grade 5.

### Our Visit to the Santa Cruz Big Trees

We went on a picnic to Santa Cruz Big Trees. After we had eaten we took a walk through the trees along a path. There was a room 5 x 7 ft. wide inside a tree. We went to the Brookdale Lodge where there was a stream running through it. There was a wishing well for blind children. I dropped a penny in and hoped that this would help a little. There was a lot of money in the well. I was glad that so many people had wished for the blind. — Barbara Templin, Grade 6.

### Tracks

When my cousin came to my house this summer to visit me, we went hiking up in the hills. One day we went to the top of a hill. We took the long way up. When we got to the top, we found mountain lion tracks! We hoped we would find a baby mountain lion, but we didn't. — Marjorie Fowler, Grade 5.

I had a very interesting trip from Virginia this summer. We started from Norfolk and traveled by way of Salt Lake City. We got there at night and it was very pretty. In the morning we drove around the Mormon Temple. Then we came on to Carmel. I like it here very much. — Doanda Wheeler, Grade 7.

In the winter I live in Carmel, but during the summer I live up the Carmel Valley at Robles del Rio. I have some friends there who have a private plunge. I swam and rode horseback all summer long, and if everybody had

as good a summer as I did it would certainly be wonderful. — Edward Seifert, Grade 7.

Only three months ago I was living on the Atlantic coast. One month ago I was living ten miles away from the middle of the United States and now I am on the Pacific Coast. Where next? — Bruce Keller, Grade 7.

## Adult School

Carmel's Adult School got off to a fine start Monday evening, with an excellent enrollment for the opening night. Mrs. Cunningham's Art Discussion group which meets in the afternoon, will meet as usual next Monday in the Art Gallery. They have taken a short vacation after having met throughout the summer. In the evening all of the scheduled classes met, with the exception of the course offered by Dr. Sisson and Mr. Getsinger—Current Problems in Education — which will meet for the first time on Monday, September 27 at 7:30.

So many students registered for Spanish that additional classes are being formed, the days and hours of meeting to be announced later. An enthusiastic group of writers met with Miss Alexander. Mrs. Erickson's Citizenship class began its study of the Constitution, and down in the shop Mr. Calley's Woodwork and Pottery class started some ambitious projects in furniture construction and ceramics. The women in the physical fitness class had a good work out and a lot of fun. Sunset School was a lively place Monday night, and the good attendance

## Baer and Poor in "Meet the Artist" Exhibit in City

The work of Henry Varnum Poor and of Martin Baer is currently appearing in Meet the Artist, an exhibition of self-portraits by 150 living American artists at the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, an exhibition which includes such names as James Thurber, Thomas Benton, Guy Williams, Paul Webb, Victor Arnautoff, George M. Lichten, Otto Soglow and others.

and interest of those who attended would seem to indicate that despite the dimout and gas rationing, a successful year is ahead for the Adult School. — Frank Lynn McClain.

### RETURN TO S. F.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pickering Helvenston, who has been spending the past weeks in Carmel, visiting her parents, leaves next week for San Francisco. Mrs. Helvenston is the author of an article on the "Swoose," whose exploits have made recent history in the South Pacific, in the forthcoming October issue of the *Californian*, graduate magazine of the University of California.

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But in canning vegetables, don't rely on old-fashioned methods. Be safe as well as thrifty. Ask the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture or your State Extension service. Non-acid vegetables should not be canned at home unless prepared in a pressure cooker.

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# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

**Mrs. Frellson Joins WACS**

Mrs. Beth Murphy Frellson reported on Monday to San Francisco for assignment to a WAC basic training center. Following the three months' training period, she plans to attend the School of Occupational Therapy, fitting herself for overseas duty with the Army of Occupation. Mrs. Frellson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy of Salinas and sister of Mrs. Stuart O'Brien, the former Molly Murphy. Her brother, Lt. John Murphy, former commanding officer of the Naval Air Base in Monterey, is now on overseas duty.

Army service is no novelty to Mrs. Frellson, who has made her home in Carmel for several years, at Vista and Mission. She was the first civilian employee in the property department of Fort Ord, in April, 1941, and went from there to the quartermaster department of the Salinas Air Base, succeeding later to the post of principal clerk in the quartermaster department of the Presidio at Monterey.

\* \* \*

**Dr. James Hopper Here**

Dr. James Hopper, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Hopper and their son, James III, visited in Carmel last week. Dr. Hopper is the son of author Jimmie Hopper and brother of Mrs. Jane Hopper Boone. The Hopper family, which includes also young Peter, is now making its home in San Francisco, where Dr. Hopper has recently assumed his new duties as head of the clinical laboratory at the University of California hospital. He was formerly attached to the staff of Yale University, where he was engaged in research work on the subject of shock and its effect on the blood volume.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. Bostick Sells Home**

Mrs. Daisy Bostick has sold her home on Santa Fe and moved to Old Timber, the old Spanish house on Monterey street between 1st and 2nd, which she bought and remodeled some years ago. Her Santa Fe street home has been purchased by Mrs. Charles Dennis of San Francisco, who came this week with her son, John, to live in Carmel.

\* \* \*

**Nephew Visits Wellman**

Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate (3rd cl.) Jack Alexander has been visiting at the Highlands home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wellman. Recently transferred from Florida to the West Coast, he is now stationed at the Monterey Auxiliary Air Base.

**J. Harvey Clark, M.D.**

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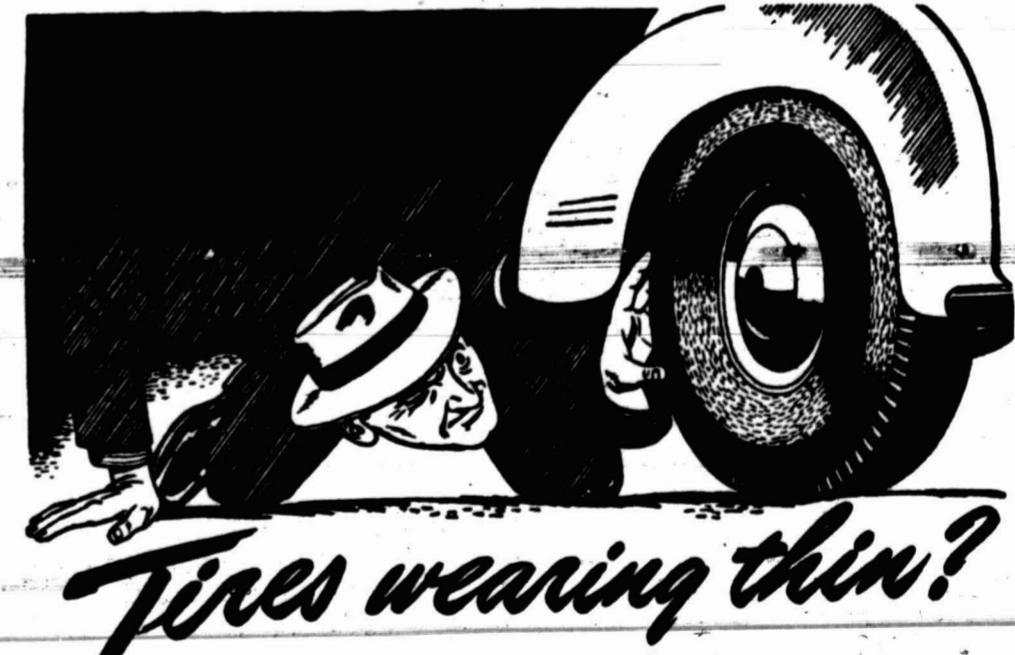
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# Pine Needles

## Farewell for Dr. Marcus

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer were hosts on Saturday evening at a dinner party in farewell for their house guest of the past three weeks, Dr. Jean Marcus of New York, who departed this week to resume her work with the Blood Bank there, planning to stop in Hollywood enroute. Present in compliment to Dr. Marcus and also to meet Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Brut of Los Angeles, weekend visitors at the Baer home, were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilgress and Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Brut are at present in San Francisco, with plans to return for a further visit in Carmel. Mr. Brut, a distinguished young architect now engaged in government work served as an engineer for the Wrigley development of Catalina Island and was formerly associated with the Rockefeller Foundation in its restoration work in France and Italy.

A George Seidenbeck photograph of Martin Baer, posed beside Maria, one of his Ibiza portraits, appears on the back cover of the September issue of the Art Digest, sponsored by the M. Grumbacher Fine Oil Color manufacturing company.

## Staff Member Joins WAVE

Miss Marian Townsend of the Pine Cone Cymbal staff, takes her oath today in San Francisco as a WAVE. She plans to return to Carmel, where she will await her call to Hunter College for basic training. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Camp Crook, South Dakota, Miss Townsend is the third member of her family to join the service. Her brother Billy is now in training at San Diego as a torpedoman, while another brother, Claude, is a staff sergeant in the army, stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

## Lt. Jim Thoburn Here

Second Lieutenant Jim Thoburn of the Air Corps arrived in Carmel on Monday, to spend his leave from the duties of a Naval pilot as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery and renew his many friendships here. Lt. Thoburn received his wings from Corpus Christi shortly before the graduation of his friend, Lieutenant Fred McIndoe, also on furlough in Carmel at present.

## Bond Salesgirls Needed

With so many of the local young women joining the service and assuming positions vacated by the men the A.W.V.S. is in urgent need of replacements to assist in war bond selling at the theater evenings and in the post office mornings. Call Mrs. Robert Doolittle at Carmel 887.

## Congratulations, Les!

A seven and a half pound boy arrived on Tuesday, September 14, in Oakland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Overhulse. The new baby's father, formerly Officer Overhulse of the Carmel Police Department, is at present engaged in war work in the Bay region. Master Overhulse is the brother of five year old Loita and the nephew of Dawn Overhulse, formerly of the Pine Cone and Cymbal staffs.

## Ann Whitman Wed

At a formal ceremony which took place on Saturday, September 11, in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte with the Rev. Theodore Bell officiating, Miss Ann Whitman became the wife of Captain George Byron Chapman, Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Maeve Greenan. James Greenan, a former classmate at Douglas school, was also part of the bridal party. Captain James Forbes was best man and ushers were Major Louis Wolf and Major James Herroff.

Present among the guests at the wedding and the reception which followed at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Estelle Montague were Mrs. Paul Whitman, the bride's mother, Mrs. G. B. Chapman and Miss Marion Chapman of Cleveland, mother and sister of the groom, and Mrs. Richard Smart, daughter of Mrs. Montague.

Captain Chapman, a graduate of Princeton University, came to Fort Ord with a cavalry regiment from Cleveland over a year ago. Recently he has been stationed in Petaluma.

The new Mrs. Chapman has spent much of her life in Carmel, where her father was a well known member of its artist colony. She graduated from Douglas school and studied art at Oregon University. Of late the family has made its home in San Francisco, where Paul Whitman is in charge of a camouflage unit of the Army. Her brother, Colden Whitman, is now serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific, and a younger brother, Paul, Jr., is in school in San Francisco. Mrs. Chapman is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer of Monterey and Mr. Carl Moll of Carmel.

Captain and Mrs. Chapman departed immediately after the reception for Fort Knox, Tennessee, where the groom will be stationed for the present.

## Seeding Democracy

Maria Lorenzini is the author of a book of free verse entitled Seeding Democracy which will shortly be off the press. Included in the book is a poem inspired by and composed to Dimitri Shostakowitch's Seventh Symphony and a dramatic poem dedicated to Igor Stravinsky's Rite of Spring on which Miss Lorenzini has received the congratulations of Stravinsky.

## To Spend Winter

Miss Helen A. Field, professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, returned from the East two weeks ago with plans to occupy her Carmel Point home throughout the coming winter — the first opportunity she has had to do this in the last fourteen years of her sixteen years' ownership of a Carmel house.

## Museum Director Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heil, their daughter, Barbara and a friend, are occupying the Kellogg guest house at present, on holiday from San Francisco, where Mr. Heil is director and curator of painting and sculpture at the M. H. De Young Museum.

## Pre-Flight Orchestra to Play

The Del Monte Pre-Flight Orchestra will play for the Sunday afternoon dancing party held for the Pre-Flight cadets at the Barn of the Mission Ranch club on September 19, as part of the regular recreational program.

## To Visit Grandmother

Mrs. Edward Weston and her brother, Harry Leon Wilson, Jr., took the opportunity of the latter's two-day holiday from work in the Monterey canneries, to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Grace Macgowan Cooke and their aunt, Miss Alice Macgowan, at their home in Los Gatos.

## Returns to S.F.

Mrs. Celia Taylor has returned to San Francisco after spending a month in Carmel as guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wolff, in her San Antonio street home.

## Here from San Luis Obispo

Mrs. Grace Jacks of San Luis Obispo is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Foster Tynan, in her home on Camino Real.

## Visitors from Santa Clara Valley

Miss Violet Lannis of Saratoga and Miss May Duignan of San Jose arrived in Carmel on Monday to spend a holiday here. Miss Duignan and Miss Lannis are members of the Abraham Lincoln high school faculty in San Jose.

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Teacher of Authentic  
Spanish Dancing  
Girl Scout House  
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• CARMEL •

## Fewer Vacation Days This Term

(Continued from page 1) Clark had begun physical examination of the boys at the high school.

Before the meeting the board members inspected the improvements made at Sunset school during the summer vacation.

## Spend Day in Carmel

Mrs. Margaret Mackey and Mrs. Jeanette McCurdy, both of San Francisco, were in Carmel last Tuesday, renewing old friendships.

For Printing that is different— Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

## Potted Plants

- SHRUBS
- Cut Flowers
- Corsages

## MEL-O-DEE NURSERY

Dolores St., Carmel Ph. 1895

## Pebble Beach Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess of Portland are spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke in their Pebble Beach home. Mrs. Burgess is the daughter of Mr. Locke, and this is the first visit south that she and Mr. Burgess have made in the past 22 years. Their time has been spent seeing the sights of the Peninsula, visiting the First Theater in Monterey and participating in the gala events of Admission Day.

## Vining's Meat Market

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## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde—Between Ocean & 7th Sts.

(Telephone 230 or 1912)

THIS SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 19—9:30 A.M.

## Re-Opening of the Church School

Senior Dept. Supt.—the Rector

Junior Dept. Supt.—Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe

Graded Classes for all ages—Trained teachers—Modern approach in the teaching of the Bible and in the training for Christian Living.

## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH SCHOOL

Welcomes all children not actively affiliated elsewhere

11:00 A.M.—Sermon Message

"Forward without Fear"

Return of the Boys' Choir after Summer Vacation Recess

**Save calves from BLACKLEG**

From now on, you can look to us for famous **Lederle** Veterinary Products including Blackleg Bacterin **Lederle** that gives cattle and sheep, a "lifetime" protection against blackleg. Come in and let us tell you how **Lederle** can help you forestall serious livestock losses through the timely use of their reliable safeguards to animal health.

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in

## PIANO

Sept. 14

## Twin Pines Studio

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Lincoln bet. 9th & 10th

CARMEL

**Churches . . .**

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the opening session of the Church school with classes for young people of all ages. At 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Theme: "Forward Without Fear." In this service the full vested choir will participate, after the summer vacation recess. Offertory: Mendelssohn's "If with All Your Hearts" with Alice Lee Keith at the console. Tuesday, September 21, Day of St. Matthew, 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion with special Intercession for the men and women in the armed forces of our country. Visitors to Carmel and especially Army and Navy men and their families are invited to come and worship in This House of Prayer for All People.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 19, in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another neither my praise to graven images," (Isaiah 42: 8).

Other Bible citations will in-



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room: Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

clude: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh . . . If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit," (Gal. 5: 16, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mistaking his origin and nature, man believes in himself to be combined matter and Spirit. He believes that Spirit is sifted through matter, carried on a nerve, exposed to ejection by the operation of matter . . . No more sympathy exists between the flesh and Spirit than between Belial and Christ," (p. 171).

**CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

A service for youth will be held next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "If I Were a Freshman." In part of this message Dr. Crowther will answer the question raised by a member of the City Council and the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal.

Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "How Lovely Are the Messengers," Mendelssohn; "Turn Thine Eyes to God," Spicker; "All Thy Works Praise Thee," Lockwood. The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

**Hand Set Books Given to Library**

Two new de luxe booklets bearing the imprint of The Press in the Forest, Carmel-by-the-Sea, have just been received by the Harrison Memorial Library: The Glad World, described by its author, Mr. J. W. Wright, as "a group of verses light as the waft of a wild bird's feather" and Thanksgiving, a beautifully illuminated prose poem in praise of living.

Each of these books was not only written by Mr. Wright, but printed by the author from types hand-set by him in his shop: The Press in the Forest, on Mountain View. The Glad World is dated "In the month of the Golden Tulip," and Thanksgiving "In the month of the Fairy Lantern."

**READ THE WANT ADS**

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USE 666  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

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**Doughgirls to Have One Night Stand in San Jose Sunday**

"The Doughgirls," of which Walter Winchell said, "The funniest comedy I have seen in three years," plays a single performance in the civic auditorium, San Jose, next Sunday evening, September 19, presented by the Denny-Watrous Management.

This racy, saucy, immensely funny lampoon of wartime Washington is still running in New York and Chicago and closes the ninth week of sold-out houses in San Francisco this week, going directly to San Jose from the Geary Theater.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT****IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, a minor.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF GUARDIAN FOR AUTHORITY TO JOIN WITH THE OWNER OF THE OTHER INTEREST IN REAL PROPERTY IN WHICH THE ABOVE-NAMED MINOR OWNS AN INTEREST LESS THAN THE ENTIRE OWNERSHIP, IN BORROWING MONEY TO PRESERVE AND IMPROVE SUCH REAL PROPERTY AND TO PAY A LIEN NOW SUBSISTING THEREON AND TO JOIN WITH THE

OWNER OF THE OTHER INTEREST IN SUCH REAL PROPERTY IN THE EXECUTION OF A NOTE FOR THE AMOUNT BORROWED AND TO SECURE THE PAYMENT OF SUCH NOTE BY A DEED OF TRUST OF SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank as Guardian of the estate of Alicia Orcutt, a minor, has filed herein its verified Petition for an Order authorizing it as such Guardian to join with Dorothy V. Orcutt in borrowing from the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00) on a promissory note which is to bear interest at the rate of Six Percent (6%) per annum and which is to provide that the Principal and Interest are to be paid in installments as follows:

\$85.00 on the first day of each and every month, beginning with the first day of November, 1943, and continuing until the first day of October,

1952, on which said last date the entire balance of Principal and Interest then unpaid shall be due and payable; And to secure the payment of (Continued on page 11)

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 10)  
 the money so borrowed by a Deed of Trust of certain real property in which said minor owns an interest less than the entire ownership and which said real property is hereinafter particularly described, made by the said Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, as such Trustee, and by the said Dorothy V. Orcutt, said money so borrowed to be used in preserving and improving the real property hereinafter described and in paying a lien now subsisting on said real property, and that MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1943, at ten o'clock (10:00) in the forenoon of said day at the Courtroom of said Superior Court at the County Courthouse in the City of Salinas, State of California, has been set as the time and place of the hearing of said Petition:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested to appear at the time and place hereinabove mentioned to show cause, if any they have, why the Order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to said Petition filed herein for further particulars; that the said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point distant 20 feet North 4° 32' East from Monument No. 2457, which monument is shown on the Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos, filed on Page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County Records, and running thence,

1) North 85° 28' West 106.30 feet to a point; thence

2) Tangentially curving to the right 79.09 feet on the arc of a curve of 100 feet radius to a point; thence

3) Tangentially North 40° 09' West 20.00 feet to a point; thence

4) North 35° 30' East 314.53 feet to a point; thence

5) South 50° 00' East 190.84 feet to a point; thence

6) South 32° 30' West 211.63 feet to a point; thence

7) Tangentially curving to the right 32.55 feet on the arc of a curve of 30.06 feet radius to the point of beginning, containing 1.307 acres, more or less, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

DATED this 15th day of September, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,  
Clerk  
By Edna E. Thorne,  
Deputy

Court Seal.  
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Fer-  
rante;  
Attorneys for Petitioner  
490 Calle Principal  
Monterey, California.  
Date of first pub.: Sept. 17, 1943.  
Date of last pub.: Sept. 24, 1943.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE AT  
PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

No. 10666

In the Matter of the Guardianship of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an Incompetent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HYMAN TUCKER, Guardian of the person and estate of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent person, will sell, on or after Monday, the 4th day of October, 1943, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, to the highest and best bidder, and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, the interest of said incompetent, being a community interest in the following described real property, to-wit:

All that real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

West 50 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block 25, as shown on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the

United States, Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed; policy of title insurance at the expense of the seller; broker's commission to be paid by the seller.

Bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Oscar T. Barber and Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said Guardian, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: Sept. 13, 1943.

HYMAN TUCKER  
Guardian of the Person and  
Estate of Gertrude Horton  
Tucker, an Incompetent.

Oscar T. Barber

Sherman & Peters  
Attorneys for Guardian  
2100 Mills Tower

San Francisco, California

Date of first pub.: Sept. 17, 1943.

Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943.

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
TRANSACTION BUSINESS  
UNDER FICTITIOUS  
NAME**

I, the undersigned Kenneth Carleton, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the west side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name, or designation, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: DOLORES GROCERY.

Said Kenneth Carleton is the sole owner of said business, and his place of residence is at northeast corner of 14th Avenue and Monte Verde Street, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: September 8th, 1943.

KENNETH CARLETON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY )  
City of Carmel-By-The-Sea )

On this 8th day of September, 1943, before me, GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Kenneth Carleton known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Official Seal)

GEORGE P. ROSS

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross  
Attorney-at-Law  
Carmel, Calif.

First pub.: Sept. 12, 1943

Last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
TRANSACTION BUSINESS  
UNDER FICTITIOUS  
NAME**

I, the undersigned Hazel McIndoe, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the east side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name, or designation, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: CARMEL GROCERY.

Said Hazel McIndoe is the sole owner of said business, and her place of residence is at the northeast corner of 7th Avenue and San Antonio Street, City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: September 8th, 1943.

HAZEL MCINDOE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY )  
City of Carmel-By-The-Sea )

On this 8th day of September, 1943, before me, GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Hazel McIndoe known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Official Seal)

GEORGE P. ROSS

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross  
Attorney-at-Law  
Carmel, Calif.

Date of first pub.: Sept. 10, 1943

Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

## THE CARMEL PINE CONE - CYMBAL

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Help Wanted

WANTED: Houseman, maid and busboy. Pine Inn, Carmel.

WANTED: A good waitress at Cooksley's. Phone Carmel 151.

WANTED: Woman to clean regularly once a week. Telephone 1274. Mrs. E. G. Burritt.

## Wanted to Rent

RED CROSS Field Worker at Fort Ord wishes to rent small furnished house, preferably two bedrooms. Experienced tenants, enthusiastic gardeners. Call Paul Kocher, Fort Ord, Extension 551.

## Position Wanted

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS

(Official Seal)  
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross  
Attorney at Law  
Carmel, Calif.

Date of first pub.: Sept. 10, 1943

Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
TRANSACTION BUSINESS  
UNDER FICTITIOUS  
NAME**

I, the undersigned Otto Holland Smith, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the west side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name, or designation, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: FRIENDLY FOOD MARKET.

Said Otto Holland Smith is the sole owner of said business, and his place of residence is at the northeast corner of 6th Avenue and Monte Verde Street, City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: September 8th, 1943.

OTTO HOLLAND SMITH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY )  
City of Carmel-By-The-Sea )

On this 8th day of September, 1943, before me, GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Otto Holland Smith known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Official Seal)

GEORGE P. ROSS

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, State of California

George P. Ross  
Attorney at Law  
Carmel, Calif.

Date of first pub.: Sept. 10, 1943

Date of last pub.: Oct. 1, 1943

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Single room with private bath; \$5 a week. Phone 538-W for appointment.

FOR RENT: Single room and Garage, \$25.00 a month. References required. Phone 2205-W.

FOR RENT — Garage, southeast corner Dolores and Fifth. \$3.50 per month. Address J. M. Southwell, Jr., Box 297.

FOR RENT: Small, comfortable cottage, suitable for business person, 2½ blocks from center of town. Rent reasonable. Phone Monterey 5633.

FOR RENT by owner, attractive Carmel home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Owner will show Saturday or Sunday. Write for appointment. P.B. % Pine Cone.

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GOOD NEWS! A completely furnished 2-bedroom home, centrally heated, perfect marine view, lovely garden. Price: \$9,000. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700, or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE: Large Carmel house, close in, three doors from Ocean avenue, 3 blocks from beach, 3 blocks from business district, well built with cement foundation and large cement cellar, almost completely furnished with three bedrooms, two baths, central heating, on lot and half. \$7500. Phone Carmel 1664 or Monterey 3347.

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
WE HAVE many calls for Carmel properties in all price ranges. We will greatly appreciate your listing and assure you of prompt ethical personal service.

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WILL SELL 11,200 sq. ft. NW cor. Lincoln and Second for \$1,000, easy terms. Secluded, ocean glimpses, only four blocks walk from public library. Any broker or owner, J. K. Turner, Box 352.

FOR SALE: Corner lot, 3 blocks from beach; view; 2 good sized bedrooms; central heat; attractive patio; maid's room and bath. Priced right. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON 1700 or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE: 2 blocks from beach, 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large size guest house and bath, double garage, 2 lots, drapes, stove and living room rug included; good FHA loan, payments about \$67 per month; price \$11,000, no less. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively listed with GLADYS R. JOHNSTON. Phone 1700 or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE: Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, country estate on 2 large plots, wooded with oak trees and beautiful view, studio 22x32 ft. with balcony and entrance hall, large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 large fireplaces patio, outside laundry, suitable all year living. Address Box 50, Robles Del Rio or Phone 6-J-11.

2 BEDROOM HOME — South of Ocean Avenue, convenient to Beach, 2 bedrooms and bath, very nicely furnished, a nice little home in fine residential location — \$8500.00. Now rented but possession can be given in 30 days. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue.

MISSION TRACT HOME — A nice 2 bedroom home, practically brand new, in fine location with wonderful outlook, sun all day long, occupancy can be given within 30 days. Price is \$8500 unfurnished. Shown by appointment only — CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

## FOR SALE CHICKEN MANURE FERTILIZER

Guy Satierfield Phone 2R-F

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## Alan Wood Home From Sea Duty

(Continued from page 1) to proceed to Ismailia to take on sand ballast. That meant they were to carry a cargo to some unknown point and return empty. They began to wonder and guess.

The guesses became more accurate when on returning to "Alex" with their sand ballast troop quarters were built on the ship. The troop quarters were soon filled with men from the British Eighth Army. Trucks, ammunition, "petrol" and the innumerable supplies of an army on the move were loaded aboard. But it was not until they had joined a great convoy with its fringe of guardian British destroyers and English and Greek Corvettes and were five days at sea that they were told that "this was it."

All hands at battle station, they moved in on their objective, the shore off Avola on the southeast extremity of Sicily at 2:30 on the morning of July 10. Wood, stationed aft of the deckhouse, saw the tracer fire from those of the enemy shore emplacements that had not been put out of action by the air borne troops, and the fire from enemy and British planes over Avola and Siracusa.

Jerries who got through the umbrellas were dropping flares over the bay to find their targets among the convoy. Wood saw several ships burst into flame as they were hit, and he saw Jerries falling in flames. The gun crew on his ship was in action, the deck crew hosing the canvas hatches to prevent fire from the flares dropped from the planes. In the darkness the sea borne troops landed.

At four o'clock it became light enough so he could see the shore line with planes in action over Avola with its background mountain ridge, and over the olive and lemon groves in the hollows of the hills.

Gliders that had brought in some of the troops were at rest on the shore. Two lighters came alongside his ship and the cargo booms swung the trucks over the side. Meanwhile, the destroyers and corvettes opening up with their batteries put the shore emplacements out of action.

At noon, a Jerry coming out of the sun, got the transport at anchor nearest Wood's ship. "It exploded and was ablaze almost at once. It was bad because most of the men were at lunch below deck. Those on deck couldn't launch the life boats. The gun crew and soldiers forward jumped overboard, but the water was covered with oil and it was burning. I was in one of the life boats we launched to pick them up. While we were pulling them out of the water there was a series of explosions from the ship and we

kept having to dodge stuff. She went down but the forward part of No. 3 hold stuck up out of the water. A Greek destroyer fired several rounds into her bow but it wasn't until they circled and dropped a depth charge to blow her plates loose that she sank."

His ship also got a token from the Jerries but that wasn't until the next day when they had moved on to Siracusa, which had fallen during the night.

At Siracusa they discharged cargo by lighter until the British put out the fires at the wharves where the oil lines had ignited. When they moved into the pier, British soldiers unloaded the cargo on the pier and South African Negro stevedores loaded it onto the trucks to take it up to the front.

During the first night at Siracusa at about eleven o'clock when the moon was coming up the Jerries arrived. "They dropped quite a few sticks. We were hit back aft. The wheel and bearings were broken up. But nobody was injured. We made repairs as best we could but we needed bands to put on the bearings. So when we moved on to Augusta about 20 miles up the coast we couldn't make more than four knots."

During the four days at Siracusa, Wood had a few hours shore liberty.

"The town had been shelled and many of the buildings were in ruins.

"There were some Italian work crews under British soldiers cleaning up the debris, but most of the people had evacuated into the hills. None of the stores were open but we finally found an old lady who opened up her shop and sold us some post cards. We could make her understand what we wanted because we brought along our Philippine mess boy who could talk Italian."

At Augusta they discharged the rest of their cargo, limped back to Alexandria, repaired the bearings, and headed home.

What next? Alan Wood awaits orders either to continue at Maritime school in New York or for sea duty. He hopes for sea duty.

—W.C.

### This Week's Girl

She was born to Major and Mrs. Paul Atkins, Jr., on Tuesday, September 14, and has been named Margaret Ann.

## Carmel Asked to Help House Officers Of Armored Corps

Following announcement last Monday that Headquarters of the II Armored Corps are being transferred from San Jose to the Presidio of Monterey, plans were immediately launched to provide adequate housing facilities for the large number of married officers and enlisted men who are coming to Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove to make their homes.

In a statement issued yesterday Mayor P. A. McCreery said: "The people are more than happy to volunteer every possible assistance to the personnel of the II Armored Corps in helping them find desirable housing. We realize the tough problem that faces any one engaged in house-hunting these days, and we want to assure the officers and enlisted men coming to this peninsula that every bit of friendly assistance in Carmel is at their disposal.

"We also want to assure them that they are more than welcome and that we are delighted to receive them as our new neighbors."

Carmel residents knowing of vacancies in furnished houses, apartments or housekeeping rooms suitable for army families are asked to report their information immediately to the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, 585 Munras, telephone 8544, or to the USO Travelers' Aid Service, telephone 4154



Pale blue Portuguese pottery, exquisitely traced with designs in delicate color contrasts, is among new arrivals at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. The collection includes many shapes and sizes, ranging from a lovely shallow platter, large enough for lots of almost anything to an adorable baby flower pot fashioned with the same skill. These are all separate pieces, lovely alone or to augment a complete set of china. You'll find them at MERLE'S.

## Something to think about before you plan a train trip



The railroad is a war industry. All train space is needed now to carry people doing war jobs and men in the armed forces. Such travelers should not be delayed. Every time you don't make an unnecessary train trip you aid the war drive by just that much.

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